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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, July 24, 1912. THE WEATHER.

Today's Weather Forecast. For Southern New England: Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, warmer in interior. Thursday showers moderate winds becoming south east and south. Predictions from the New York Herald: On Wednesday fair to partly warmer wather wereast, slightly warmer weather vil prevall, with light variable winds; and on Thursday unsettled and warm-er weather, probably followed by lo-

The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric

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GREENEVILLE NEWS

Officers Elected by St. Cecelia's T. A. Society-Mrs. M. L. Sliney Presi-

The annual election of St. Cecella's A. society was held at their last T. A. society was held at their last meeting recently in Carpenter's hall. The elected officers are as follows: President, Mrs. M. L. Sliney: treasurer, Miss Catherine Yerrington; recording secretary, Miss Louise Belleficur: financial secretary, Miss Helen Sullivan. Mrs. Sliney was elected as a delegate to the T. A. convention that is to be held in New London the list week in August. A social hour followed the election of officers.

Personals.

John Nisonote of Second street has emoved to Lawrence, Mass.

James Torbin of New London was the guest of friends on Sixth street Miss Florence Carter of North Main street is spending a few days at New-

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Semple and family of Eleventh street are enjoying a week's vacation at Block Island.

TAFTVILLE

edally when it costs no more than Taftville and Wauregan to Play Series of Five Games.

> At the baseball meeting Sunday at Wauregan it was decided that the two teams should play a series of five games, and the team winning three of the five games will be awarded the or the averagemes will be awarded the pennant. Last Saturday's same tied the teams and it was necessary that the heads of the two teams should get together to make further plans, which they did at Wauregan Sunday afternoon. The first game of the series will be played at Wauregan Saturday, and the state of the series will be played at Wauregan Saturday, and the state of the series will be played at Wauregan Saturday, and the state of the series will be played at Wauregan Saturday.

urday and the outcome will be watch-ed with much interest. The Taffville boys are certain of

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Loom Fixers Elect. The National Loom Fixers' Asso-ciation, local No. 24 of Taftville, held their meeting at their rooms on Hunt-er's avenue and an election of offi-cers followed. The newly elected of-ficers are: Michael M. Murphy, presi-dent: Eugene J. Carroll, vice-presi-dent; William Morton, recording secetary; Samuel Lambert, financial retary and treasurer; Gustave Hempff, sergeant at arms. The union is in a prosperous condition. They voted to have their annual outing at Watch Hill this year. One new member was admitted.

Personals. Miss Eva Roy has left Taftville to

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Business Men's Get-Together Outing

Representative Delegation of 250 Gathers at Kitemaug From Norwich, New London, Willimantic and Putnam-Three Mayors Tell What to Do For Development of Eastern Connecticut-Norwich Nine Wins Ball Game From New London.

Decorated with their different colored introduction tags, red for Norwich, white for New London, blue for Putnam and yellow for Willimantic, the members of the Business Men's association from these four cities made Kitemany on the Thames their rendezvous on Tuesday for a get-together outing, which attracted such a big turnout and was found to be such a pleasant experience for the representative merchants present that expressions were heard on all sides that such a gathering ought to be an annual affair for the future

Had Mayors for Guests.

table that ran the number of diners close up to 250.

Around the club house were decorations in the national colors, and before the first course was served the force the first course was served the force the first course was served the force the first course was served the form the number of diners close up to 250.

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President Fairclough President in the matter Judge Reed at his summer home at Baker's Beach in Old Lyme Tuesday asking that a hearing he granted toop in the matter Judge Reed is asking that a hearing he granted toop in the first course was served the form a verse of America, led by Secretary Pearson.

On the playand the verse of the Norwich President I. M. Wheaton of the No

Had Mayors for Guests. Mayor T. C. Murphy of this city, Mayor Bryan F. Mahan of New London, and Mayor Daniel P. Dunn of Willimantie were the special guests for the day, but Mayor Archibald Mac-Donald of Putnam, who is about to leave for a vacation, was unable to be present. President E. M. Wheaton was Putnam's official representative in

In all about 250 men from the four cities were present, most of them eaching Kitemaug by the boats of the Thames Navigation company, arring at the Kitemang pier at 11.45.

From Willimantic and Putnam. The delegations from Willimantic and Putnam reached here in time to take the 11 o'clock trip of the boat. Mayor Duna and President John E. Brick led a delegation of about 25 from Willimantic, while the Putnam party of a dozen men was headed by President Wheaten and included Senator G. A. Hammend, J. G. Johnson Isaac Champeau, Mr. Donovan, F. J. Danieis, James C. Nichols, W. Barber of Hartford, Charles C. Price, Chester E. Childs, Mr. Benoit, George E. Shaw

and J. A. Larrow. President Charles S. Fairclough was at the head of the Norwich delega-tion of about 150, and President Ernest E. Rogers had behind him a delegation of 50 New London men at the outing. A number of the merchants brought visiting business men as guests, among these being W. Barber of Hartford, as guest of E. M. Wheaten of Putnam and F. W. Everett of Hartford, district manager for a tea and coffee importing concern, as a guest of F. B. Hazard of this city.

The Baseball Game.

pire, and ruled the game with an im-First Run by Mayor Murphy.

the bat in the second inning he was presented a small but with a green tip. This was a good inning for Norwich, resulting in three runs, aided by some ragged playing by New Lon-don. The team from the City by the Sea was shut out, General Hill mak-ing the big play of the game by turn-ing a double play unassisted.

Adjourned for Dinner. A two bagger by Brown in the third

Sore and stiff from the unusual exertions, some of the old-timers at the game were willing to let it stop there.

For the refreshment of the inner copper concern comes to see them and copper concern comes to see them and copper concern comes to see them and

enter the employ of Mrs. Palmer of

Mr. and Mrs. William Nolan spent Wednesday at Ocean Beach. Henry Morin and William Kendall spent Tuesday at Kitemaug.

Miss Anna Carpenter left on Monday for a short stay in Canada. Napoleon Fournier of Hunters ave-

is visiting at Coventry lake. Archibald Keables of Portsmouth is guest of friends on the old Can-

terbury turnpike, Torrence La Rose of Norwich ave-nue has gone to Lynn, Mass., to take

up new employment. Dennis Murchy, Jr., the well-known ball player, played with a New Lon-don team on Thursday.

The Misses Sarah and Nora Roy of New Bedford are the guests of N. J. Fournier of Merchants avenue.

Miss Fannie Coughlin of Fail River is spending a week as the guest of Mamie Murphy on South A street. Peter Benoît of Attleboro has re

urned to his home after a two weeks' Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCabe have returned to their home in New York after spending the week with Mr. and

Mrs. William Nolan,

the Rev. Henry Paquette of that city.

ise, called the assemblage togeth-and opened the speech making by expressing a cordial wetcome to the business men and his satisfaction over the large attendance that had come out for the get!together outing. He introduced Mayer Murphy of Norwich to open the short talks upon the general topic Development of Eastern Connecticut

Mayor Murphy Sopke. Mayor Murphy raised enthusiastle applicuse as he spoke as follows:
Gentlemen—There are various matters we could speak of that would be of great advantage to New London, Willimantic, Putnam and Norwich, but as there are others to speak I will cut my remarks very short, as my posi-tion as mayor of Norwich has not been long, and as you are to hear from old veterans like Mayors Mahan, Dunn and MacDonald, who are better

able to explain the wants of castern Connecticut than I. However, there is one thing in east ern Connecticut we can do, that is to help ourselves, and when we do that we are helping New London and Windham counties. We are banded together by railroad and trolley service, and no man sitting here can help but see the change in the last twelve years. That is enough to convince any business man present that the hearty co-operation of the two counties is needed in banding together in regard to improvements or to locating an industry in any of the towns.

Build Up Thames Valley. We surely should give New London our hearty co-operation for the great After a brief period spent in getting our hearty co-operation for the great acquainted after reaching the resort.

Nicholas Spellman of Ninth street the call for the first event of the day, and Horace Carning of Corning road are spending the week at Block Island.

After a brief period spent in getting national enterprise they have branched out into-occan dock service. We should leave no stone unturned to see that the state and the United States are spending the week at Block Island. ing the big gathering out to the fleid, where the lineups showed some of the oldtimers as well as some proficient performers in present-day diamond tactics.

The following were the lineups and batting order:

should give to them, in regard to extension, a sufficient amount of money to carry out the enterprise. It will not only build up New London, but will be the building up of the Thames river, and also the Shetucket and Yantic rivers that flow into the

The following were the lineups and batting order:

Norwich—Mayor T. C. Murphy, captuin, Eugene Pattison 1b, James F. Crawford 3b, William F. Hill 3b, James Marra p, John O. Johnson cf, Amos B. Wheeler ss, Edward McKay c, W. R. Frisbie If, Norman Kimbali rf.

New London—M. J. Sullivan H. L. A. Nash, captain, c: T. E. Dononue 1b, Cy Maxson cf, C. C. Perkins 2b, F. Luffler ss, Clark Whaley rf, Harry Brown 3b, E. A. Sutton p.

Mayor Daniel F. Dunn of Willimantic was the unanimous choice for umpire, and ruled the game with an imposition of the game of the game with an imposition of the game of the gam

Retain the Navy Yard.

Victory and a large number of rooters are going with them to Wauregan Saturday. Lazinsk will be right there with a strong and steady arm. The lineups for the teams are as follows:

Taffville—Kane, ss., Dugas, 3 b.; Mayor Murphy scored the first run amid a chorus of cheers as he crossed the plate. He took a look at four wide ones, and was brought home by Marra's corking double after two were b. Labelle, ss., Robertson, 2 b.; Geor. 1 b.; Raymond, If.; Mariand, p., Mayor Murphy scored the first run amid a chorus of cheers as he crossed the plate. He took a look at four wide ones, and was brought home by Marra's corking double after two were out. Wheeler's double sent two more of the navy yard. In 1867 New London appropriated \$15,000 for a navy yard on the Thames river. There has been a movement on foot by a lot of selfish people who are trying to abolish this site, and their only object is to increase the plant in their own localities—of selfish congressmen or senafors to further their own inter-ests. The business men's associations of the state of Connecticut should do all in their power to keep this station. New London came back strong in its half of the first, a double by Captain Nash and a triple by Luffler contributing to send in five runs.

Upon Mayor Murphy's appearance at the bat in the second inning he was the bat in the second inning he was should give this site more attention than heretofore.

Investment in Local Industries. What should business men do to

help their own cities or towns? They should always take great in treest in the manufacturing industries of their communities; they should always try and help their own industries with their moral and financial aid. Of course, a city's prosperity lies mostly with what the people themselves make of it. If there is anything worked havor with the Norwich lead, sending in two runs and making the score New London 8, Norwich 7. The teams then heard the call for dinner, which was a welcome seund and caused the game to be adjourned until later.

In mostly with what the people themselves make of it. If there is anything that will hurt our associations, it is a lot of chronic kickers. When you ask them to go down into their pockets to aid a local concern or to take stock in any manufacturing concern that would lead. For the refreshment of the inner man Chef Watson had a complete shore dinner bake, from chowder to watermelon, which was served at the table set in the club house, on the pluzza and around under the trees in front of the house. Manager J. J. C. Stone had seats for 203, with a second

Together Day for the business men of eastern Connecticut. He spoke as follows in continuing his practical talk:

It's a mighty good idea for those who have interests in this section of the state at heart to meet and get active state at heart of the state at heart of the business men of the state of the state at heart of the stat quainted, and it is possible to accomplish fully as much in a few hours of social intercourse as it would be in weeks and months of working at long distance.

The funeral of Mrs. Charles Doughert The funeral of Mrs. Charles

Everlastingly at It. The general motive for this outing is announced by those in charge as "the development of eastern Connecticut." That is a broad and sweeping "the development of eastern Connection." That is a broad and sweeping term, embracing results which may be obtained in divers methods of progress, But to whatever heights of commercial and industrial prosperity the eastern portion of the state may attendance of friends and relatives and there were many flowers. The bearers were Joseph Kaley, Charles Dougherty, James and Patrick Sullitain, or whatever proud position as castorn portion of the state may at-tain, or whatever proud position as one of the maritime gateways of the earth it may reach, I am convinced that all of these and every other form of material growth may only be achieve by the introduction of a gen-erous amount of that excellent human quality for which our brethren of the west have become famous—"everlast-ingly keeping at it."

ingly keeping at it."
Eastern Connecticut is on the map In schoolroom and home, Let us put it on the map of commorcial, indus-trial and maritime success.

Since the days of Uncas the advantges which lavish nature has be-stowed upon this section have been identically the same as they are today. Mrs. Thomas Shes and daughter Tillie have returned to their home in Hartford after spending a week with Mrs. John Donovan.

Miss Agnes Paquette of Merchants avenue has gene to New Haven to stend the summer with her brother, the Rev Haven be seen by the summer with her brother,

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FURTHER HEARING ON CENTRAL VERMONT TRAINS. IT GROWS HAIR TO Advertise executy as the

Question as to Whether Delay in Maiting for Decision on Appeal is Justifiable is to Be Argued Before

Belleving that the appeal of the Central Vermont road from the or-ier of the public utilities commission against the interests of the resiis against the interests of the resi-dents of eastern Connecticut and that the delay occasioned thereby until the appeal can be heard is unjust, Attor-ney Allyn L. Brown of the firm of Brown and Perkins appeared before Judge Reed at his summer home at Baker's Beach in Old Lyme Tuesday, asking that a hearing he granted to pass on the question of unjust delay in the matter

President Fairclough Presided.

Shortly after 3 o'clock President peal, but will decide whether the decide couse, called the assemblase transfer. lay is justifiable or not, and a decision that it is not, it is understood, would require that the train be replaced at

MORE MILK DEALERS

GIVEN FINES OF \$40. Twenty-nine Paid - Nine Others appear in court next morning. Charged With Selling Impure or Watered Milk Will Stand Trial.

Nine of the thirty-two milk shippers in New London county who were charged with sending impure and watered milk to Providence, R. I., are going to stand trial in the United States district court at New Haven at the term which opens the fourth Tuesday in September. The other twenty-three made pleas of nole contenders in the United States court in Hurtford Tuesday before, judge James in New London county who Were Hartford Tuesday before Judge James P. Platt and were fined \$40 without

Those who pleaded not guilty Tuesday and were bound over under \$240 security were H. O. Hopkins of Plainfield, charged with shipping fithy milk; Simon Sullivan of Plainfield, charged with watering his milk; Rood Brothers of South Windham, water in the milk; B. S. Gallup of Scotland, impure milk; C. B. Gallup of Moosup, impure milk; Simon Coffee of Plainfield, impure milk; Andrew B. Northrup of Moosup, fat abstracted from the milk; William Elliot of Central Village, impure milk. Henry Dorrance of Plainfield had his case continued un-Plainfield had his case continued un-der bond of \$206 to plead at the Sep-tember term of the court in New Ha-ven, but Judge Platt told him that if he er his attorney decided to change the plea to noto contendere he must Tuesday.

Those put under bond went surety for each other in most of the cases and a few gave cash bond of \$200. Pleas of nolo contenders were made by the following who paid the \$49 fine Edward Painter of Plainfield, William M. Phillips of Canterbury, Thom Newman of Baltic, Carl Anderson Plainfield, Arbie Ames of Canterbury Mrs. W. S. Adams of Canterbury James L. Appley of Canterbury, Wai-ter L. Burdick of Jewett City. Alber P. Bennett of Norwich, Earl Bennet of Norwich, J. E. Thompson of North Stonington, L. Selvee, of Versilles of Norwich, J. E. Thompson of North Stonington, L. Selzer of Versailles, Charles Tyler of Moosup, F. Maszn Partello of North Stonington, James B. Gray of Matthewson's Mill, C. M. Crandall of Scotland, George D. Coats of North Stonington, Henry Dorrance of Plainfield, Harry Davis of Canter-bury, John Frink of Moosup, C. H. Kenyon of Plainfield, Chester S. Maine of North Stonington, George E. Larkof North Stonington, George E. Lark-ham of Canterbury, Samuel Gittin of

PRISONERS TO WETHERSFIELD. Sheriff Brown Took Three There on Tuesday.

Having learned that there was room for them at Wethersfield. Sheriff Brown took three prisoners there on Tuesday from the New London county jail. They have been held in jail since sentences were imposed, waiting till there should be room at the state

under sentence of from one to two years for assault, Frank Miner, two to four years for indecent assault, and Dwight L. Minor, a boy, one to three years for manslaughter. More prisoners remain in the Frank lin street jall at New London awaiting transfer. There are at present 634 prisoners at Wethersfield, which taxes

The three were Napoleon Lockwood,

the capacity of the prison. FUNERALS. -

William Mitchell. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock the funeral of William Mitchell was held from the home of his son-in-law Maxton Holmes, No. 35 Greene avelocate in the town or city, they will nue. There were many relatives and always tell you what they lost in such friends present and there were many and such concerns. But if some good, flowers. Rev. Richard R. Graham, flowers. Rev. Richard R. Graha rector of Christ Episcopal church

have larger cities and towns than we have today.

Mayor Mahan Heard.

Mayor Mahan of New London likewise aroused a burst of applause as he

Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the funeral of Agnes C. Waterman, with the funeral of Agnes C. Waterman, at the funeral of Agnes C. Waterman, with the funeral of was introduced by President Fairclough, and in his opening words endorsed the promoters of the first GetTogether Day for the business men of
sastern Connecticut. He spoke as follows in continuing his practical talk:

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It's a night to good the continuing his practical talk the family plot in Maplewood ceme-tery, where Rev. Mr. Cochrane read

> Mrs. Charles Dougherty. The funeral of Mrs. Charles Dough-erty was held at \$ o'clock Tuesday morning from her home in Hallville. Rev. Father Treanor officiated at the service in St. Patrick's church and Some Sweet Day" and "Nearer, My

Looking for Soldier Assailant. Joseph Shannon of Chicopee, Mass, who was knocked out the door of a lunch cart Monday night at New London, after reviling soldiers in general is at the hospital not expected to live. Mustcian Devail, of 12\$d company, const artillery, of Fort Terry is being seaght as the uniformed man alleged to have struck Mhannon. He answers the description of the assailant temples of the assailant temples. friendshed by bystanders and has overstayed his leave from his post.

City Court Cases.

in the city court on Tuesday morn-ing William Martin, who had been surrendered by his mother, his bondsman, was sent to jail, where he will stay until August M, when the case against him for breach of the peace comes up. By that time it is expected that Samuel Thompson, night watshman on the steamer Cheisea, can

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appear against Martin. Thompson's leg was broken in the fight that caus-ed Martin's arrest.

Wiadislaw Micolitzii, a Polander

who was ordered into court upon com-plaint by a girl that he had called her names, had his case noiled with actual costs of \$3.51, which he paid breach of the peace, Policeman Car-

New London Harbor Survey,

The conference report on the vive and herbor bill was taken up in bot the national senate and house las week, accepted, and the bill passed. I survey is ordered of the harber a

NORWICH TOWN

Linemen Busy Repairing Damages-News of the Vacationists.

Linemen are busy making repairs W. G. Hitchen is in New York for i

Mrs. Fannie Abell of Town street i Mr. and Mrs. Slewart Greenman were recent guests of Mrs. Frank

Mrs. George Peck of Plain Hill was a recent guest of relatives in Chatham,

Miss Antoinette Van Clef of Jersey Sty is visiting Miss Jessie Hyde of Washington street. Miss Maud Hitchen of West Town street is spending a month with rela-tives in Boston and Cambridge.

Mrs. Lyon and daughter Harriet of New York have been the guests of Mrs. William H. Howard of Otrabando ave-

Miss Florence Thatcher of Tanne street has returned after spending three weeks at Pine Grove, Niantic, Mrs. William D. Thatcher, who has

been spending a few days there, re-turned with her.

YANTIC HAPPENINGS Newsy Notes Concerning the Goings and Comings of Local People.

Mrs. Frank Gifford of New spending the week with Mrs. John Charles Stoddard was a visitor in New London Saturday

Miss Edna Bentley, Venie Bogue,
John Proctor and Jason Kingsley
spent Sunday with triends at Gardner

Wilfred Fournier is spending a few weeks in Hartford. Supt. Clifford Costern of the Yantic Woolen company has been spending a few days in New York.

Miss Emma Counterman passed Sunday with relatives in New Lon-

Frank Gifford of New London spent Sunday with relatives here. E. A. Jones spent Sunday at Ocean Reach with his nephew. George Schleugh.
Laura Bordeir of Baltic visited Sun-day with friends here.
Dominic Lamoine spent Sunday with

Dominic Lamoine spent Sunday with his uncle, Charles Lamoine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Congdon passed the week end with friends on Mouse Island in the sound.

Louis Eogue, Jr., spent Sunday at Ocean Beach.

P. J. Loughlin was a recent visiter in Willimantic.

Mr. and Mrs. George, Lawton of

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawton of Maynard, Mass, have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Howe have re torned from a few days' stay in Pem-fret with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Arnold.

Top Dressing Causes Punctures.

Automobilists are getting bad punc-tures on the top dressing which was recently put on the road.

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